### GALLINGER'S PARTY WORK.

SENATOR CHANDLER BEHIND THE

Civil Service Commission Begins Inquiry Into the New Hampshire Political Scan-dal Chandler Testifies That He Inspired the Investigation - Gallinger Ready. CONCREDE N. H., July 11.-Last October exal brought charges against United Gallinger of this city, alleging after had violated the Civil Service wing a party to soliciting compaign or the year 1808. These charges were preferred after the issuing of a circular in was signed by William F. Thaver of this city, who was the Treasurer of the Restate Committee, of which Senator larger was the Chairman, Since the charges d it has developed that Senator Channer was much interested in the case, and that he was an adviser to ex-Gov. Busiel.

This state of affairs has aroused much interest throughout the State, and to-day investi-gation was begun before the United States Call Service Commission. Chairman Procter commission could not be present, and Brewer of Michigan acted as Chairin associates are John B. Harlow of Missouri and Special Agent G. R. Wells of A conference was held this forenoon with all parties present, and it was dehat the hearing should go on at in two hours newspaper men envainly to secure permission to the investigation, but the only neess of made was that one writer and he present. Senator Gallinger objected to this, as in Mr. Busiel, both of whom thought the newspaper men should be admitted. They of the morning session, but iv admitted to the proceedings of on. Besides the newspaper men present only the witnesses as they Senators Gallinger and Chandler, ex dea Busiel, with their counsel. Sena-collinger's counsel is Attorney-General while Mr. Busiel is represented by The charges named a score Miccholders who had received the legal assessment letter, and it was expected that they would be present to testify, but there the day this was telegraphed to each amed in the charges to appear by Mr. ters in elections should have the most

effect named in the charges to appear by Mr. Busic.

Biguery in elections should have the most per land consideration of Congress, and laws so march to prevent not only United States officers. But senaters and Representatives, from using contributing or soliciting funds for congress is impaired from the fast that it frequently happens when fortune has smiled agen a man be desires to enter public life, regardless of his qualifications. As far as intellect is concerned he may not have improved from the coarse brute. But with his wealth he paychases an election to the United States senare of these particles of his qualifications. As far as intellect is concerned the may not have improved from the coarse brute. But with his wealth he paychases an election to the United States senare of those of Representatives. No matter how barefaced this purchase may be, whoever success by this method is secure in the halls of Congress in his place so far as being disturbant by other members is concerned. This is one of the best illustrations of the degeneration of our toovernment. My motive in making this secupial it is for the purpose of testing the power and somewrith of civil service laws mail to findout, if possible, whether or not they can be depended upon to punish violations of its proviscions as administered by the commission. If the law is insperative under the present eigenstances and you are unable to make a thorough investigation it will be worth the time and trouble which we have undergone to demonstrate to the people of the United States has they have been duped and fooled by the canning peditelants, and that elvil service exists in sectionent rather than in fact.

This alternoon Senator Chandler was the principal witness. He gave a review of his connection with the twil service commission and of his membership in the Republican State Committee of this State, endeavoring to show that he had never been a party to a violation of the law fortidding Federal officeholders to solicit or contribute campaign funds. He refe

ated, and that an investigation should

been violated, and that an investigation should be ordered.

Other witnesses of the day were Postmaster Knox of Manchester, James O. Lyford, navai officer at Boston Col. R. N. Elwell, Collector of Ustons at Portsmouth, and National Bank Examiner E. H. Carroll. All except Mr. Knox had received or seen one of the letters, but could not testify in such a manner as to connect Senator Gallinger with their origin. The letters bere no beading of the Republican state Committee and were signed only by William F. Thayer, who is a bank official in this city and Treasurer of the committee.

The day's testimony is looked upon as rather indivar of Senator Gallinger and against the probability of the charges being sustained. The hearing will go on to-morrow, To-day's was only preliminary, it is believed, to much that will be of interest, as Senator Chandler has intimated that he can furnish needed evidence to sustain the charges and Senator Gallinger has said that he has evidence which makes Chandler and it is the believed. Gallinger has said that he has evidence which makes Chandler guilty, if he himself is guilty.

## THREE WOMEN HURT IN RUNAWAYS.

Mrs. E. T. Payne and Miss Yarrington in Glen Cove and Mrs. Jewell in Bay Shore. Glen Cove and Mrs. Jewell in Bay Shore.

Guss Cove, L. I., July 11.—While Mrs. E. T.

Payne and Miss Jessie Yarrington were out driving this afternoon their horse ran away and they were thrown from their carriage. Each was badly cut about the face and body. The borse galloped off, dragging the overturned wagon after him, but was stopped before further damage was done. Mrs. Payne was rendered unconscious, and was taken to her home dered unconscious, and was taken to her home genuine.

"I thought so. You don't mind if I take it along?" I'would mind, unless you gave me a receipt for it "replied the Doctor, who thought the young man was reporter.

"All right," smit the sim young man, and he made out a receipt which he handed to br. Tracy. It was torn from an official stub marked." United States Secret Service." Dr. Tracy was, therefore, saved the necessity of taking his questionable money to the Sub-Treasury to find out whether or not it was genuine. ther damage was done. Mrs. Payne was ren-dered unconscious, and was taken to her home

two years ago she had a similar ex-when her horse ran away. On that ich her baby was killed.
Sicole, I. J. July 11.—Mrs. Herbert S. lof freeklyn, who is summering at her is it this place, was thrown from her carast evening in a runaway and badly in.
The lean collided with an electric light.
Mr. Jewell, who was driving, escaped File Mr Jewell, who was driving, escap with slight bruises. Mrs. Jewell will recover

### LOSSES IN THE TEXAS FLOODS. 601. Sayers Refuses to Interfere in Matters

of Cotton Speculation. Austin, Tex., July 11.-Gov. Sayers received the following telegram to-day from W. Gerard

The extent of damage to crops and sufferhig of your people is being belittled for coldblooded mercenary reasons. The New York tos speculators are heavily short of the or that reason they are trying to d scredit reports. Let the world at large know the true andition of affairs.

the tovernor replied:

Finned allow myself to become involved the gamblers in cotton on the one side or who. than 100 cars of food supplies and were contributed by the several coun-tle State to-day and will be shipped to stitute people. Six State convicts were in the flood in Fort Bend county last

Says Her Paramour Killed Her Husband. Ents Pa. July 11.-Developments in the Shattack naurder case unfolded rapidly to-day ations have been made charging Mrs. Shattick, wife of the victim, and Charles Swartsteger, her paramour, with the crime. mer was arrested and has confessed to eing assent when her husband was shot tottlen has escaped. In her confession the up and engaged in an alterea-wantsteger, who knocked him down in Pa. July 11. Charles A. Swartz-ik of with the murder of Clarence F.

Attaches, Inc., July 11 - One hundred sports are arranged for the purchase of about and acres of woodianet in the bunting of snown as Beaver Dams, in Blair and the little of counties. They will fonce it in the counties of the woods with large and some stock the woods with large and brighten and the streams with front. A property of the counties of growther in to be secured in Table 1 and plan and Fittsburg sportsmen are the counties of the counties.

Fixed for Pulling Down a Flag. Rivered July 11. Blast Mensywor, 34 have graded down and destroyed a flag which The flag was placed there in honor of a shelpering of St. Helwig a Church. Men-trust owns the property and objected to it.

A really first-class summer resort, either at seashors of nountain, make its locality known through the area of the first owns. St. Readers seek such places.—Adv.

POLITICS IN QUEENS BOROUGH. Three Municipal Justices Who Would Like Another Term.

Three Justices of the Municipal Court are to be elected this fall in Queens borough. The term of each is ten years and the salary \$5,000 a year. So important are these places that they are absorbing the attention of the local politicians even in midsummer.

The First Municipal district includes Long Island City and the Justice there is Thomas C. Kadien. The Second district includes the former towns of Newtown and Flushing and William T. Monteverde holds the job. Third district includes Jamaica and Hemp-stead, James J. McLaughlin being the presiding Justice. These three Justices were aping Justice. These three Justices were appointed by Mayor Van Wyck in January, Isas, and their term expires on Dec. 31, 1869. Each hopes, to succeed himself and they are liming their friends up for the fight at the convention. In the First and Second districts the Demogratic ranks for the majority is so large that the fighting will all be in the Demogratic ranks for the nomination. The Republicans there are simply looking on at present. In Long Island City doubts are extressed about the nomination of Justice Kadien, because, it is said, at the time of his appointment there was an understanding that he would not seek a nomination when his term expired. But Kadien has been a party worker for years and his friends say he is entitled to another term. Borough leader John P. Madden, it is said, favors former Police Justice Charles J. Duffy. Duffy is popular and was the only men in former years who could defeat Mayor Gleason's conditionion. The fight is becoming latter and kadien's friends say that if he does not get the nomination he will receive the indersement of the Republicans and will be re-elected. Kadien's chief supporter is Thomas A. Brown, at present clerk to the Queens County Board of Supervisors.

In the Second district Justice Monteverle is not sure of renomination. Two Flushing Demograts are looking for the place. They are John J. Tropp. a prominent young attorney of Flushing, and William Ressum, Jr., at present Deputy Commissioner of Water Supply for Queens Evourt, He spread to him by the Demogratic magnine. pointed by Mayor Van Wyck in January, 1808,

county, a job that was promised to him by the Democratic machine.

Justice McLaughlin in the Third district is having an interesting time trying to keep in with both the Madden forces and the forces of former county leader John H. Sutuhin. Me-Laughlin is a protege of Sutthin, and was appointed as a personal favor to the old leader. McLaughlin's brother, whols County Engineer, is the leader of the Madden forces in durance. The Justice's friendship for Mr. Sutphin would not let him join those who consisted Sutphin.

In this district the Republicans haven chance of winning, and there are two men hustling for the nomination. They are B. Frank Wood, at present Assistant District Attorney of Queens county, and W. W. Gillen, for twelve years Assistant Surrogate of Queens county.

In Its Stend Will Now Rise the Lying-In

Hospital's New Building. The plans for the new hospital building which J. Pierpont Morgan will erect in Second avenue, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets, for the Society of the Lying-in Hospital, were submitted to Building Commissioner Brady resterday. The building will be of brick, nine stories high, and will be as nearly ffreuroof as modern science can make it. The cost will be about \$900,000.

To make way for this structure, the historic Fish mansion, which for many years occupied Second avenue, has been torn down. The work of demolishing it was completed yesterday and workmen began to excavate for the
new cellar. The contractor who had the ish of
removing the building has preserved a
large triangular block of store which
was set in the courser of the house
and bore the names of the two thoroughlares
on which it faced. Some of the sentractor's
friends advised him to send the sentractor's
friends advised him to send the state to the
New York Historical Society, inasmuch as it
had been set in the wall at Hamilton Fish's
direction. The contractor wiste a letter offering the stone to the seciety, but was informed
by note from Robert H. Kelly, the librarian,
that it was not of sufficient historical interest
to be preserved by the society.

It has been decided to have the stone recut
and to present it to the Society of the Lying-In
Hospital, which can give it a thice in the wall
of the new building if it sees fit. work of demolishing it was completed yester-

DR. TRACY'S HALF DOLLAR GONE. Supposed Secret Service Man Comes Around and Gathers It In.

Before Dr. Roger S. Tracy, Registrar of Records of the Health Department, could go to the Sub-Treasury yesterday to get an opinion upon the quality of a 50-cent piece which, as THE SUN told yesterday, was worrying his conscience, a slim young man walked into his

"I would like to see that half dollar which you tried to pass off yesterday for stamps." "Are you an expert on counterfeits?" asked

"Oh no "said the stranger; "but I'd just pronounced good by some banks and a dead Dr. Tracy fumbled in his pockets and then anded out the doubtful coin to the inquisitive handed out the doubtful goin to the inquisitive stranger. He felt of it and said: "I thought so. You don't mind if I take it

WANTS HER HUSBAND PRODUCED. Mrs. Bossman Says His Brother Is Restraining Him of His Liberty.

David Bossman has been ordered by Supreme Court Justice Maddox in Brooklyn to produce in court to-day historother, George H. Bossman, Mrs. Emma A. Bossman of 212 Pearl street, the wife of George H. Bossman, avers that her brother-in-law is restraining her husband of his liberty. She says that her her husband of his liberty. She says that her husband is an electrician in the employ of Thomas A. Edison, and that on June 10 iast she began an action against him for a separation and that the suit is still pending.

Overtures were made for a resonciliation, and she avers that on July 5 she called to see her husband, but, owing to the fact that her brother-in-law, who was caposed to their being reconciled, was restraining her husband off his liberty, she was unable to see him. She alleges that her brother-in-law husband off his liberty, she was unable to see him. She alleges that her brother-in-law husband at her and said certain theigs which sie could not understand. It was then that she secured a writ of habeas corpus to compel him to produce her husband in court.

FOUGHT TO GET HIS JOB BACK.

Letter Carrier's Aunt Says He Was Crazy When He Struck the Superintendent. Alfred Goodwin of 163 West 102d street reently threw up his job as a letter carrier, but thought better of it afterward and went to the branch Post Office at Columbus avenue and 05th street, where he asked to be reinstated He was told that he would have to apply at the He was told that he would have to apply at the General Post Office, whereupon he struck Superintendent C. C. Dean. Goodwin was grested and arrangued in the West Fifty-fourth Street Police Court yesterday afternoon on a charge of assault. Goodwin's mint, Mrs. Margaret Doyle of 169 West 1324 street, appeared in court and explained to Mayestrate Brain that her neglecy was probably insune, is his assault on the superintendent was only one of several stringe things he had done robottly. At Mrs. Doyle's request the charge of assault was withdrawn and on her compliant Geodwin was committed to Bellevue for examination as to his sanity.

## POLICEMAN CAMPRELL'S TRIAL.

Charged with Addressing Insulting Langauge to Mrs. A. H. Battersby.

The trial of Policeman Peter Campbell, sharged with addressing insulting language to Mrs. Battersby, wife of Vice President A. H. Batters by of the Brighton Beach racetraes, of the occasion of the fire at the Brighton Beach Hotelon June B, took 14,000 vesterlay being Commissioner Abell in Brooklyn. Mrs. Betersov testified that Commbell approaches while she was standing in front of the bot and asked her where they could get a "ball When she told her husbard of the modent is had trouble with Campbell and all went to it Shrepshoad Bay station. There, Wis Batters averset Campbell sware that the words he was averset Campbell sware that the words he were "a deliberate lie." Commissioner the reserved decision. Battersby of the Brighton Beach racetraes, or

13 BURNED IN THIS FIRE. ONE ALREADY DEAD AND FOUR

OTHERS CANNOT RECOVER. Flames Swept Through a Big Tenement House at Daybreak, Catching the Ten-ants Sleeping-Top Floors Were Cut Off by Smoke-Were Crowded with Children.

Fire from a cause as yet undiscovered recked the two upper stories of the fenement ouse at 101 Monroe street at 3:30 o'clock resterday morning and thirteen persons were burned or injured. One has died since and the caths of four others were hourly expected in louverneur Hospital at a late hour last night. The fire started in the fourth story, occupied by Max Bress, a clothing operator, and was discovered by him about daybreak. Bress jumped up and aroused Jacob Koplan, a boarder, who was sleeping so heavily that Bress dragged him out of bed by his hair before he awoke. The two hastened to the street, after arousing the janitor on the opposite side of the hall who with them escaped in safety. In the street Bress found his 16-year-old son, whom he had forgotten in his flight, and for whose escape he could not account. The boy had slept in a rear room. Mrs. Bress and a smaller child were at Coney Island, where they have been going every Monday morning to work, returning each Saturday evening.

On the floor above Bress, in the fifth and top story of the building, lived the families of Harris Silver and Harris Basek, numbering twelve persons, and Samuel London, a boarder with the Silvers. These were the persons who suffered. As the Bresses and Kaplan reached the street the fire was discovered by others, inluding Patrolmen Lewis and Wuchner of the Madison street station, who sounded an alarm and then ran into the building to get out the other tenants. They piloted some through the his children - there were as many children as in a public nursery in this five-story tenementross a narrow airshaft, which he straddled, seross a narrow airsnall, which he strategy and in through an open window to a neighbor's rooms. Smoke prevented the policemen getting to the top of the building, but the firemen had arrived in the meantime and quickly had lines of hose rinning to the rear and up the stairs and thre escapes, where Capt. Tuohey and Firemen Wilkinson and Donovan made their way.

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The dremen found the Silver and Basek familes, most of them half suffocated and some of them bady burned. The heads of the imilies, as not intreducintly occurs in similar cases in that locality, escaped lightly. Silver got out by way of the role to a neighboring building. He took his youngest child, Tillie, 4 years old, with him, and his wife sought to take the other, Resn, aged t, with her. She dropped the child as they were climbing the stairs, and Sum London, who had already made good his footing on the roof, went lack to get the little girl. The mother went on to safety and escaped with burned hands, although she suffered also from the snocks and since London and Rose were so bady burned that the child died yesterday afternoon in the lospital. London was in such a state last hight that the hespital surgeons would only say that he night recover. Tillie Silver, suffering from the effects of anoke and

afternoon in the bospital. Londou was in such a state last night that the hospital surgeons would only say that he might recover. Tillie Silver, suffering from the effects of smoke and shock, will recover. All the injured were taken to converneur Hospital.

Mrs. Basek was badly burned and was aftected by the smoke. She suffered also from shock. The Gouverneur physicians said last night that she probably would recover, but that she might die. With her are her six chiltren liebeen, 16 years old; Fauline, 14; Annie, 13; Rose, 11, and Sadie, 2, and Abraham, aged lo days. The baby lan't hurt. Hebeeds was turned slightly, and the others were avercome by the smoke, but all the children will recover. Bases, and Silver had burns dressed at the outdoor department of the hospital and went away.

Eleven persons were carted to Gouverneur Hospital in four loads in ambulances in charge at Drs. Leadley and Wightman and House Surgeon Shields. When the ambulances reached the house the firemen had all the innered in the street. The excitement of the fire and arrival of the engines had carly aroused the neighborhesd, and some neighbors threw mattresses and other things out of the windows, whether from panic or a desire to aid the suffers was not clear. Some of the fire victims were carefully placed on the mattresses. Others lay on the stones. The neighbors crowded in such numbers about the suffered with the physicians and the firemen, and the police reserves of the three nearest precincts were ordered out. vsienns and the ffremen, and the ponce re-rves of the three nearest precincts were or-The damage to the building was \$1,000. Bil-ver's loss was \$200. He had no insurance. Bassek's loss was \$500. He was insured to the amount of \$400.

Drug Store Fire Cost Three Lives. Abraham Finkelstein, the proprietor of the deug store at Mester and Forsyth streets which was burned out on Monday afternoon by a fire caused by the explosion of a can of ben-zine, died in Gouverneur Hospital yesterday of the injuries he received in the fire. This is the third death that fire caused. Mrs. Finkelstein and her baby were found burned to death in the ballway by the firemen.

Horse Owner Smith A. Paddock's Will. The will of Smith A. Paddock was filed for probate in the office of Surrogate Abbott in Brooklyn vesterday. He was an owner and rainer of pacing horses and had stables at Hartford, Conn., Selina, Ala., and at Parkville. was the owner of Maximilian. He left the

le was the executer of Maximilian. He left the curse at 750 Bushwick avenue to his widow, ennie T Paddock, and made those bequests a his children. Smith A, Paddock, Jr., \$1,450; liss Julia Paddock, \$1,450; loss Julia Paddock, \$1,500; Mrs. Nellie I Hutson. \$2,000, and Mrs. Mabel B. Dirace, 2,000. To Miss Marie Diragee, his grandshiid, e left \$1,100 and to Nellie Bonahue, his sisteriolaw, \$1,000. The executors are directed to eli ail his horses and stable appliances and laids the proceeds share and share allkenous his children. The value of the estate is of tiples.

The Edgewater Creche, a fresh-air day nursery, asks for contributions for its work. It is the only fresh-air resort for ailing and enfeebled children that can be reached every half hour of the day. It is situated on the New Jersey shore of the Hudson, opposite Grant's Tomb, and is reached by the ferry at the foot of West 130th street. A pretty stone Swiss cot-tage is equipped with cribs, baths and every provision for health and comfort, while a trained nurse gives personal attention to every child. Last summer the nursery had 5,857 guests.
Donations may be sent to F. Delano Weekes, President, 58 Wall street; Charles D. Kellogg, Treasurer, United Charities building, 105 East Twenty-second street, or Dr. Annie S. Daniel, 327 East Fifteenth street.

New Catholic Charity in Brooklyn. The Angel Guardian Home for Little Chiliren at Twelfth avenue and Sixty-fourth street, Brooklyn, which is under the care of the Singers of Mercy, was formally opened res-ter-ing. Vicar-dieneral MeNamara celebrated high mass in the chapel, and at the close of the services blessed each apartment in the home. There was a reception of visitors from 2 P.M. to t P.M. The home is a branch of the Con-vent of Mercy in Willoughby avenue, and is in-tended for the accommodation of children from 2 to 7 years old. street, Brooklyn, which is under the care of

Mrs. Winnifred Herbert Complains of Her Husband.

Mrs. Wannifred Horbert, wife of George Herbert, chief steward of the Government transport Grant, complained vesterday to the charlsauthorities in Brooklyn that her husband had falled to make any provision for her sup-port and that of her two children, aged 10 and s. She asked that the children be put in institution. Magistrate Brenner of the s Street Court had the children placed the care of the Children's Society.

Governor Summons Woodruff. Lieut.-Gov. Woodruff on his return to Brookyn from the Adirondacks on Monday night, found a telegram from Gov. Boosevelt awaiting him, requesting Mr. Woodruff to visit him at his tyster Bay home on Friday. No reference was mide to the object of the visit and Mr. Woodruff says he has no idea why the five erier waits to see him at this time. Mr. Woodruff will return to the Adirondaska directly after his conference with the Governor.

His Own Wagon Killed Him. Henry Deleam ann, who kept a grocery and 245 Ridgewood avenue.

Breadlyn, was killed vesterday morning while on his way to Wallabout Market with his wagen While through the wagen out of the cartracks at Janusica and Jerome avenues he tell off and his head was crushed under the from wheel. He shed almost instantiv Henry Deiskmann, his 15-year-old son, witnessed the resident. Assistant Zoologist Farr.

NAMES, PLEASE, SAYS YORK.

Sunday School Superintendent Overton In-When President York of the Police Board read yesterday morning that C. C. Overton, superintendent of a Sunday school on Coney Island, had asserted in a speech opposing the Coney Island City Park that what was needed on the Island was a stricter enforcement of the law, and that keepers of disreputable places there told him that they paid blackmail to the police. Mr. York decided that something must e done. He called in his stenographer and dictated this letter to Mr. Overton:

Mr. Chartes C. Overton, West Krighton place, Con-Mr. Chartes C. Geerton, West Brighton place, Concy Island, N. P.

Sin: The inclosed clipping is taken from a morning newspaper, and in it you are alleged to have stated that you can give the names of persons who pay the police for carrying on illicit business at Concy Island.

If you have knowledge of any such conditions there, or are in possession of facts which will prove or tend to prove the existence of any such conditions at Chncy Island, as a citizen interested in the welfare of your city and as a duty which you owe to those who are in charge of the Police Department of this city, you should furnish the same to the Police Commissioners. And in their name I ask you now that you furnish to me any facts that you may have tending to prove the assertion that is credited to you in the newspapers. Respectfully.

Bernami J. York,

President Police Commissioners.

When Mr. York was asked vesterday if he

When Mr. York was asked yesterday if he really expected an answer to such a letter, he said: "I hope so. Why not?"

SON ACCUSES FATHER.

Young Meyer Says His Parent Hired Two Men to "Do Him Up."

Frank Cleffield, 23 years old, of 229 East Twenty-seventh street, this city, and John Duly, 24 years old, of the same address, were arraigned before acting Police Justice Mass in smoke to the street. One man passed four of the Second Criminal Court, in Jersey City, yesthe second Criminal Court, in Sersey 10, 19st periods of the product of the produ terday, charged with assault on Frederick Meyer of 60 Irving street. The complainant,

terday, his head swathed in bandages and his shirt stained with blood, and made an uffidavit that Viola "without]cause or justification struck him on the head with a chair, inflicting a painful and dangerous wound. As the prisoner was being taken before the Magistrate, however, he managed to speak a few words to Compari.

"Is this allidavit true?" asked Magistrate.

"Is this allidavit true?" asked Magistrate Cornell.

"Yoke! Yoke:" answered Compari.

The interpreter was called on and explained that Comparisal that Vole had struck him in play and that the blow was a loke.

"Let him make an affidavit to that effect," said the Magistrate in disgust. "This case is typical of a majority of Italian cases in the police courts. The anths of these people are not worth that snapping his fingers, They ask the protection of our laws, and then wilfully block the administration of justice. I shall have those two contradictory affidavits filed before the District Attorney and ask him to make an example of this case. I think an indictment for perjury can be secured against this man. The prisoner is discharged."

STOLE PLATES OF DR. BEACH'S BOOK Youthful Burglar Says He Intended to Sell

Worcester Beach of 159 East Forty-ninth atreet published a book on surgery, containing over 500 pages, several years ago. When the

Victory is Very Good.

Col. Abraham Gruber, leader of the Republican forces in the Twenty-first Assembly district, told a reporter yesterday that he consid ered the outlook for an anti-Tammany victory at the polls this fall very encouraging. Co. Gruber believes that if the issues are sharply drawn and the voters are convinced that the drawn and the voters are convinced that the Republican party intends to enact legislation for their benefit, the Republican nominoes for Assembly will be elected whether a com-bination of anti-Tammany forces is formed or not. Col. Gruber believes that the campaign for Assemblymen and city and county officers should begin early, and that active missionary work among the voters should not be post-poned until after the conventions.

Students of Labor's Affairs Meet in Old Orchard.

Bidderond, Me., July 11.-Old Orchard was the gathering place to-day of the members of the National Association of Officials of Labo Bureaus, who will hold their annual meeting at Augusta on Thursday and Friday. The party numbers about thirty, representing many of numiers about thirty, representing many of the States which have special labor depurt-ments. Among those who arrived to-day are Col. Carrell D. Wright, Washington, President of the association; L. G. Powers, Minneapolis; David Hoss, Springfield, III.; J. L. Cox, Battle Creek, Meh.; John McMackin, New York; Thomas P. Rixey, St. Louis, Mo.; W. L. A. Johnson, Topeka, Kan.; James W. Latter, Philadelphia, Pa.; James M. Clark, New Castle, Pa.; A. P. Montague, filehmond, Va.; Jonathan B. Cohnor, Indianapolis, Ind.; Halford Erick-son, Madison, Wis.

Objects to Fort Thomas as a Mobilizing Pince.

CINCINNATI. O. July 11 -Col. James S. Pettit of the Thirty-first Regiment, now being recruited at Fort Thomas, called at the recruit ing office in Cincinnati this morning. He may ask the War Department to have his regiment mobilized at some place other than Fort Thomas. "I am disgusted with the place," he said.
"The fort is an awfully nice place for officers to live, but there is no drill ground for a raw regiment. I haven't found a place where I could drill a battalion."

Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Tour of the World. NEWPORT, July 11 - Alfred G. Vanderbilt, see tour of the world and will leave Newport on on this trip by three of his personal friends,

Orew of the Wrecked Ida L. Hull Saved. Machias, Me., July 11. The eraw of the three-masted American schooner Ida L. Hull of Barnstable, Mass, which sailed from Boston on last Friday for Windsor, N. S., and was Dr. Marcus S. Farr, who has been acting as curator of the zoological collection of the Museum of the State of New York, in Albany, has been appointed assistant zoologist. He was formerly an assistant in the department of pateontology at Princeton University.

CARGO OF KLONDIKE GOLD.

MINERS ON THE QUEEN BRING ABOUT THREE-QUARTERS OF A MILLION.

at Moran of New York Has \$60,000-Quarter of a Million Brought On by One Man from a Rich Bonanza Claim-Con-gressmen Return from Inspection Tour. SEATTLE, Wash., July 11.- The steamship Queen arrived from the north this morning with the heaviest gold cargo received this year. The gold was actually in wight, and it too a dozen express wagons to transport it from the steamer to the assay office and the banks. There was nearly a ton and a half of the gold the possession of about twenty-five Klondikers. The richest man to come out this year is J

B. Hencock, who brought 1,000 bounds of dust, worth \$250,000. He is an old-timer on the Yukon, and the gold represents the output of a rich Bonanza claim for two seasons. John Wilkinson of San Francisco had \$50,

000. He was the first man to stake a daim on the inmous Eldorado Creek after George Car mack discovered Rouniza. Of the two Fildorado has proved the richer. Every year Wilkinson brings out a big sack of dust. He makes heavy investments on the inside, and will be a milliogaire before the claim runs out. Other rich holders were Joe De Faulby, San Francisco, 300 pounds; John Rigby, \$20,000; Pat Moran, a New York sporting man, 860, 000; Donald McDonald, bother of Alex Mc-Donald, king of the Klondike, \$25,000; Mrs. McKay, San Francisco, \$10,000; Dr. Cassil-nan and Frank Davis, Winnipeg, \$10,000; H.

nan and Frank Davis, Winnineg, \$10,000; H.
A. Weld, Minneapolis, \$5,000.
A. San Francisco party, comprising T. L.
Belcher, Christopher Sonnibon and Sam Lanquan, broke all records by fravelling from
Dawson'to Scattle'in ten davs. They left on
the evening of June 30, reached bennett (10)
on July 61 as a golden spike was being griven
in the last rail in White Fass on the Yukon
rillway, and crossed he mountains on the
first train. From Skagway to Junean they
took the steamer Wolcott and Joined the Queen
there as she returned from an excursion run.
They brought 400 pounds of dust and other
language. The best time last year was sacuryfive days.
The biggest clean-up in the history of the

made to hold as much of the territory as is rightly ours.

Longressman Steele of Indiana does not believe that Uncle Sam and Johe Bull will ever come to blows over the country. At the same time, he is not inclined to surrender a feet of American soil, he said: "We are too big ever to go to war over the Alaska boundary distante. The subject will in time share itself and become settled. I realize that we have a great country in Alaska and feet pretty sure that Congress is not going to give any of if nway."

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Congressman Hull of Iowa said: "We have nothing to concede to Great Britain in the way of territory. We will not go behind the original treaty by which we acquired all the rights of Ruesia. Therefore we will accept nothing less than the territory accorded to us under the treaty."

ENJOINED THE POSTAL COMPANY. Allegation That the Telegraph Corporation

CHATTANDOGA, Tenn , July 11 -In the Chansery Court here to-day Thomas Lupton of Me-Minnville, Tenn., and W. T. Murray of Chattanooga filed suit asking that the Postal Telegraph Company, or such part of it as is in Tennessee, he placed in the hands of a receiver. Chancellor McConnell empired the company from disposing of its property in this county and district. The bill charges that the Postal over 500 pages, several years ago. When the edition was run off he had the electrotype plates of each page taken to his home and stored them in boxes. Dr. Beach is at present in the country. Yesterday Louis Weiner, 15 years old, of 1821 Second avenue, broks into the bates. He was examining the lex in a very society for the night.

\*\*Col. GRUBER PREDICTS.\*\*

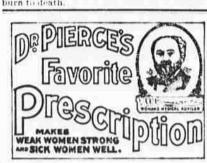
Thinks the Outlook for an Anti-Tammany Victory is Very Good.\*\*

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Col. GRUBER PREDICTS.\* Company is insolvent and cannot be made to pay its debts in Tennessee.

THIRTEENTH HORSE WAS BURNED. His Twelve Companions Rescued Unburt from a Broadway Stable Fire.

Samuel Greenburg's stables, a row of onestory frame buildings on Brondway, just be-low 102d street, were destroyed by fire last night. The flames spread to a two-story frame structure at 2262 Broadway occupied by sec-tions 3s and 41 of the Street Cleaning Depart-ment. This building was gutted and damaged to the extent of \$500. Police and firemen res-cued tweive horses from the burning stables. The thirteenth horse was unlucky enough to burn to death.



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THEATRICAL NOTES.

Coming to America, Perhaps.

Florence Brimson, who is professionally known as Mile. Toronta, was married yester-day to C. L. Graff and will retire from the stage. Another theatries | wedding of interest is that of May Buckley and Wilmot H. Garlick, a Toronto millionaire, which took pince at Ogden, Utah, on June 16. The couple spent their honeymoon in California and sailed for Honolatu last Thursday. Miss Buckley goes to London next fall to appear in a new musical comedy at Daly's Theatre there, starting in September, Laura Burt will take Marie Dressler's place

"The Man in the Moon," commencing Mon-

S. Miller Kent and his wife sailed for Europe vesterday on the Lahn.
Otls Skinner will tour next season in "The Liars." Mr. Skinner has been successful beore in playing John Drew's parts on the road.

BUTLER HURD PLEADS GUILTY. Fo Be Sentenced Friday for Stealing Jew-

elry from Thomas E. Stillman. George E. Hurd pleaded guilty in the County ourt in Brooklyn yesterday to an indictment charging him with grand larceny in the first degree. He will be sentenced on Friday. Hurd was a butler in the family of Thomas E. Still was a butter in the family of Thomas F. Still-man, at 95 Joralemon street. During the ab-sence of the family has May be obened a safe in the house and stole jewelry valued at \$8,000. A pear-shaped diamond valued at \$4,200 was among the articles taken. This was found afterward in a pawnshen in Liverpool, where it had been pledged for \$125 by a steward on a White Star steamer, who was a friend of Hurd's. It was recovered by Chief of Police Williams of Liverpool and returned to Capt. Reynolds of the Detective Bureau on Friday last. All the stolen articles were recovered.

SAW HIS DAUGHTER KNOCKED DOWN.

Fireman Grabbed the Bicyclist Who Rode Against Her and Landed Him in a Cell. Margaret Donovan, the nine-year-old laughter of Joseph Donovan, a fireman of Engine No. 8, in East Fifty-first street, while on her way to pay a visit to her father last night, was knocked down by a bleyelist at Third avenue and Fifty-first street. Donovan witnessed the accident, and, grabbing the

Magistrate Lorenz Zeller began his duties yesterday in the Hariem Police Court. The Harlem Vacht Club sent him a large floral horseshoe, with the club colors attached. The lingler Brewing Company and several other organizations also sent floral tokens, and the new Magistrate received a malogany gold-mounted gavel from E. A. Miehling and a gold fountain pen from an intimate friend.

Six Columns for Secretary Gage to Read. George McAneny, the Secretary of the National Civil Service Reform League, has written a six-column letter to Lyman J. Gage, Secreary of the Treasury. This letter takes Secretary Gage to task for an interview in which he defended President McKinley's last civil service order, and in which he expressed opinions of the National Civil Service Reform Leagues policy of meddle. The letter cires alleged instances in which men under the Secretary bave not lived up to the law. The letter is intended to be very severe.

Ex-Alderman Ruggles's Daughter Gets a Divorce. Supreme Court Justice Lambert in Brook-

on restorday granted Aimee Huggles Smith of the property of the property of the property of the polaritif is the daughter of former Alderman James H. Ruggles, and the defendant was deputy city clerk during the administration of Mayor Schieren in Brooklyn. The couple were married on Feb. 14, 1885.

Home Insurance Company's Statement. The ninety-second semi-annual statement of the Home Insurance Company of this city shows the total assets of the company to be \$12,467,928, the surplus as regards policy holders aggregating \$7,804,703. A semi-annual dividend of 5 per cent has been declared, payable on demand. The company's expital stock is \$3,000,000.

The Weather.

Bright skies were general over all the country yesterday, save on the South Atlantic coast from North Carolina to southern Florida, where it was abovery The pressure was normal, or slightly above, in all the States, except over the northern Rocky Moutains, where it was a little below normal. There was no storm brewing, and the outlook is for continued fair weather to-day and to morrow, with slight change in temperature.

In this city yesterday it was fair and slightly

warmer, average humidity 51 per cent.; wind shifted from southwest to southeast, average velocito 18 miles an hour, barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 30, 14, 3 P. M., 30, 10 The temperature as recorded by the official thermoneter and also by Tax Sus's thermometer at the Control | Section | Sectio

WASHINGTON FORD AND FOR WEIGHTEN OF FIRE PRINTED AND CONTROL PRINTED AND CONTROL FOR PARTY. cloudy to day and Thursday, but to frees south mands. ginia, fair to day and Thursday, light southeast

For western New York, western Pennsylvania and Porces, kidlingys, bowers, ato Ohio, fair to day, except light showers on the lakes.

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TOUTH NOT AGREE ON A NAME. So Fishkill Landing and Matteawan Have

Voted Against Consolidation. FISHELL LANDING, July 11 - By a majority

\$300 DAMAGE FOR A DOLLAR THEFT.

Vacant House Fittings Ruined by Small Boys in Quest of Lond Pipe. Frank Shario, his years old, of 86 Mulberry the Centre Street Police Court restorday the Centre Street Police Could yesterday charged with Leonking inten vacant bouse at 250 Canal street, evened by Johnsky, and with the able of mather box, cutting away the expected lead taping.

The house is diministrative extent of \$100. The pipe the leays seemed be worth about \$1. Sharlowas remainded to the Elizabeth street state, as the place expect to enjourn the other box, who cannot a what Sharlowas caught.

DEMENTED JEWELLER FOUND.

Had Been Missing Since Saturday - Ills Watch and Money Cone. Charles D. Hawkins, a jew-flor, 50 years old. of D West Ninety-fifth street, who has been about the Bronx vester for by Policeman Miller about the Brony Yester for by Policeman Millor of the Alexander revenue set to most wes taken to the Barten Bespital. Mr. Howkins has been suffering from mental trouble for several works. He solved away from his wife last. Saturday while she was purrhasing some medicine in acting store. A valuable gold watch and chain, a diamond locket and a small sum of money which Haw-kins had when he disas percedure missing.

In this case The healthy Food

tastes good.

Grape-Nuts.

Chemical examination of the perspiration and uring will differences the Engount of recent brain work, by the amount of Phosphate of Pota-h found for these deli-For the Instruct of Columbia, eastern Pennetic ante particles are thrown out from brain same. New Jersey, Delaware, Margland and Vir and norve control during moreous activity. and nerve centres during nervous activity and find their way such to earth through

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